



The

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Clinical law profs asking for tenure

by Judith Evans
Executive Editor

Non-tenured clinical professors at GW's National Law Center have asked that the school's faculty establish a system of clinical tenure that would give them added rights and responsibilities, including the right to vote at academic meetings.

A sub-committee of the Center's faculty is presently studying the problem and will make recommendations on the subject to the full faculty, said various law school officials.

In an Oct. 18 faculty meeting, the clinicians presented a proposal to the faculty that would ask the administration to comply with a recently adopted American Bar Association standard of recommendation which states that clinical faculty should have status and responsibilities similar to those of academic faculty.

"This school has shown a great commitment to the clinical program. We have a large and good program and I hope it will remain that way," said Stephen Del Guidice, a clinical faculty member and the mayor of Takoma Park, Md. "But frankly, there are individuals here at the law school who have been teaching in excess of five years on one-year contracts. We have to address the larger issue of whether we should be involved in helping to make cur-

ricula ... There should be no reason that we should be excluded from that process."

Currently, there are 10 clinical faculty members who "deliver a variety of civil legal services to members of the community," according to Director of the Clinical Law Program Eric Sirulnick. Clinicians teach a course designed to offer second-year and third-year students practical experience in the law profession. Sirulnick said approximately 200 students enroll in the program every year including summer school students. The program provides legal advice and services in the areas of bankruptcy, consumer, civil and administrative advocacy law.

In their proposal, non-tenured faculty members have suggested to the approximately 40 faculty members that the school adopt a clinical tenure-track position which would take into consideration the present work of clinicians. The report said, "The proposed clinical tenure-track would employ the same general criteria used for academic faculty with slightly modified interpretation and application in recognition of the differences in the nature and role of clinical legal education and faculty."

"All clinical faculty would participate on a limited voting

(See TENURE, p. 6)

Faculty Senate ok's new cheater policy

by Pam Roberts
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Faculty Senate approved in its meeting Friday a resolution to amend the University's Academic Dishonesty Policy.

The policy outlines examples of the act of academic dishonesty but does not attempt to define every type of unacceptable behavior. In the policy, academic dishonesty was said to include cheating, fabrication (falsifying or inventing information), plagiarism and helping others commit acts of academic dishonesty.

The new policy will be effective for the 1986-87 academic year.

The amended policy changes the steps in the procedure in charging a student with academic dishonesty and further defines the members involved in the hearing process.

Under the school's present poli-

cy, a faculty member must present a "Charge of Academic Dishonesty" form to impose punishments against a student. Under the new procedure, however, the form must be submitted within two weeks of the offense.

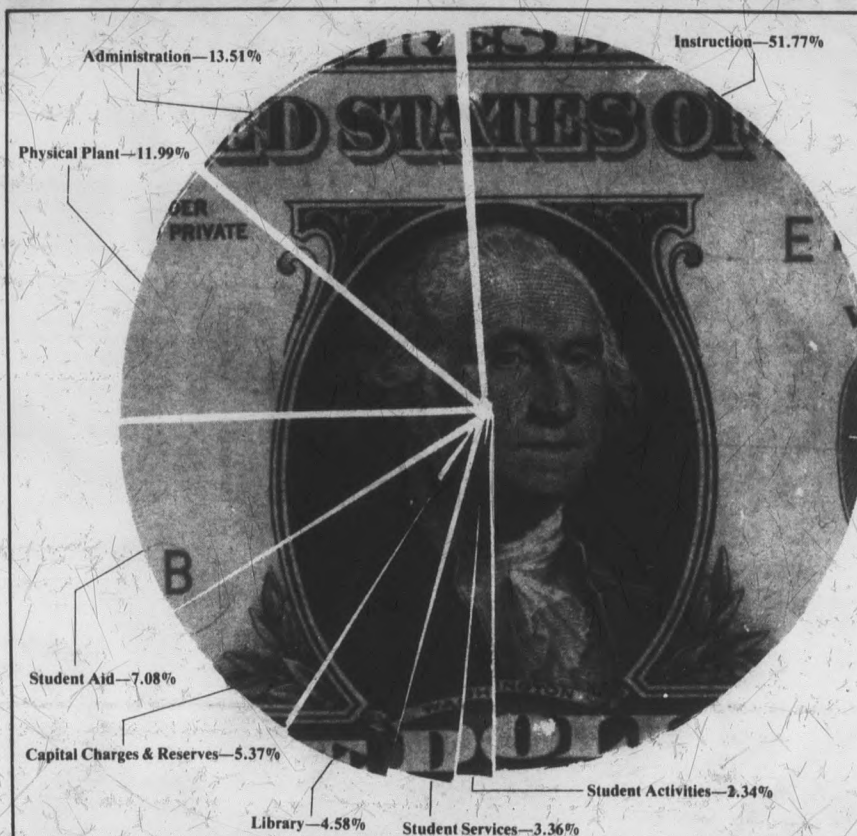
Two additions to the amended policy include:

- rejection of the work with the requirement that compensatory work be completed, and
- suspension from the University for no more than one year with a notation of "Academic Dishonesty" on the student's record.

The former punishments, which will remain in the amended form, included:

- a zero for the work, a grade of "F-academic dishonesty" for the course—the notation "academic dishonesty" to be removed after graduation or two years, and

(See CHEATING, p. 6)



Registration fattens GW's wallet: But where does the cash go?

The University's coffers are bulging once again, thanks to the semi-annual tradition of students handing over several thousand dollars each for 15 weeks of schooling. But, where does this year's projected \$100 million in student fees go?

Your tuition dollars will account for approximately 67 percent of GW's revenue this year. The current figure is up from 65.6 percent in 1984-85 and 62.5 percent in 1983-84. Budget Director Robert D. Shoup said Tuesday that although GW is now more tuition dependent, "all private schools are tuition dependent ... in the sense that if the tuition revenue was gone from the budget, any school would be out of business."

The largest part of tuition, 51.77 percent, goes toward course instruction and program develop-

ment. General administration, such as the offices in Rice Hall, and general expenses eat up 13.51 percent of tuition revenues. Physical Plant takes another 11.99 percent, and student aid claims 7.08 percent.

These figures do not include auxiliary enterprises: housing, food services, parking and the bookstore. These services consistently show an operating surplus and are not funded by tuition dollars, Shoup said.

Total student fees have increased by more than \$20 million in the past two years, but the University's expenses have gone up by approximately \$33 million—an increase which Shoup attributes mostly to program improvements.

-Jim Clarke



David A. Clarke—see p. 3

Inside

GW marks the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday with a glowing tribute - p.3

MDA Superdance has already raised \$3000 before the first toe has been tapped - p.7

The GW men's basketball team drops to 0-8 on the road - p.20

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Security Beat

Video recording and mixing equipment valued at \$2,367 was stolen from room 303 of Stockton Hall at the GW National Law Center late Friday night or early Saturday.

A member of the housekeeping staff called security at 4:19 a.m. Saturday after discovering that the room had been broken into. GW security and D.C. Metro police responded immediately. Apparently a crowbar or similar instrument had been used to force entry.

Office of Safety and Security Director Curtis Goode said it was not known what was stolen until 11:02 a.m. Saturday when inventory was taken. The burglary is under investigation. There are no suspects yet.

Chief Investigator Lieutenant J.D. Harwell said GW Security has had success in the last year apprehending burglars and recovering stolen property in similar incidents. "We locked up two people last year," said Harwell, adding that security has recovered \$3,000-\$4,000 worth of stolen equipment.

Seven prohibited weapons were

confiscated from a Calhoun Hall resident at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Security officers responding to a complaint took six switchblade knives and a .25 caliber teargas gun from the student. The student was confronted by security about the weapons and admitted possession of the weapons.

Apparently no one had been threatened by the student, who reportedly explained he kept the weapons for personal protection. The case is pending awaiting action by the student judiciary court. Goode said he expects some administrative action will be taken by the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

A fire in Thurston Hall's trash chute was reported shortly after 1 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 16. Smoke was reported on the eighth and ninth floors of the dorm, and the fire department evacuated the building. The fire was extinguished by the sprinkler system in the chute. An ashtray emptied into the chute may have been the cause of the fire. There were no injuries.

Trustees approve 9.8% tuition hike

The GW Board of Trustees approved the University's 1986-87 budget proposals—which included a 9.8 percent tuition increase—in their first meeting of the year Friday in Rice Hall.

By approving the budget, undergraduate students will be paying \$8,070 for an academic year. GW faculty will receive a six percent salary increase and an 18 percent hike for employee fringe benefits.

In other action, the trustees approved the nomination of Jim Shuler to serve on the Board as the "Recent Alumni Trustee." Shuler was approved after the GW Board of Trustees Committee on Trusteeship asked GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Ira Gubernick to submit two

additional names along with that of former Joint Elections Committee Chairman Andrew Tenenbaum. Shuler will serve as a full voting member of the Board of Trustees for a three-year term.

The trustees also approved Lady Bird Johnson as Winter Convocation speaker, according to University Marshal Robert G. Jones. Johnson and renowned scientist Alvin E. Nashman will receive honorary degrees at the ceremony on Feb. 16.

There was also a report on the status of interschool majors and minors. Various colleges have submitted to Vice-President of Academic Affairs Roderick French proposals to implement interschool majors and minors in their respective schools.

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Enrollment figures show slight drop

by Sue Sutter
Hatchet Staff Writer

There are 16,509 undergraduate and graduate students currently enrolled at GW, according to preliminary figures released by the Registrar's Office this week.

This spring's total is slightly lower than 17,948 registrants from the fall, and 17,481 from last spring. Marilee Waters, executive coordinator for the Registrar, attributes this decline to the preliminary nature of the spring 1986 statistics.

In the undergraduate division, Columbian College leads with 2,365 students currently registered. The School of Education is next with 1,830 students, followed by the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) with 1,286 students. The School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS) currently boasts 889 students, and the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) follows with 268.

The graduate division is led by the School of Government and Business Administration's Masters program with 2,074, followed by SEAS with 1,594. To date there are 1,419 students registered for the Law School's *Juris Doctor* (JD) program, and 277 for the

Law post-JD program.

The Registrar's Office stresses that these statistics are preliminary and will increase after the results of late registration are complete. "More accurate statistics will be out in February because students are still registering now during late registration," Waters said.

An added feature to this semester's registration was the introduction of a new computer system to help with the process. With this system, the minute course requests are keyed in, and the student is registered, Registrar Theodore Grimm said. "A bill is generated immediately and given to you. For the time it takes Student Accounts to hand compute a bill, we can do 10 to 12 students," Grimm said. "The process drops on line immediately and editing is done on the spot, so there are far less errors to contend with."

Grimm attributes the shorter and fewer lines of spring registration to this system. "We ran our initial test on the new system over the spring registration, and it worked quite well. There were no real lines this time," he said. "This on-line system will ultimately let us do away with registration as we now know it."



The "We Share The Dream" scroll sports the signatures of hundreds of members of the GW community at the ceremony Monday.

GW ceremony honors Dr. King

by Jon Lesnik
Hatchet Staff Writer

"We need to reaffirm that the shot that killed the dreamer did not kill the dream. Those who honor his memory today must take it upon themselves not simply to remember, but to act. To act for justice, to act for peace. And to act for freedom," said GW History Professor James O. Horton during Monday afternoon's celebration and observation of the birthday of

slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

Horton, addressing approximately 600 people in the Marvin Center Theatre, was one of the many speakers who were part of a 90-minute program entitled "We Share the Dream." The program was co-sponsored by GW and WJLA-TV.

Other featured speakers included GW President Lloyd Elliott, three other GW

(See KING, p. 6)

Schedule of Homecoming Events

Friday: Pep Rally and Party 9pm - 1am
MC 3rd Floor Ballroom

Saturday: Tailgate Party 11am - 1:30pm
1st Floor MC Free with Mealcard



BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER

Colonial Women vs. Temple Owls
2:00 pm - Smith Center

Colonial Men vs. Penn State Nittany Lions
4:00 pm - Smith Center

DON'T FORGET: SATURDAY NIGHT -- Semi-Formal Dinner/Dance

Editorials

And justice for all

Yesterday, a United States Court of Appeals opened the door for thousands of Americans to sue the government that robbed them of their homes, separated them from their families, forcibly relocated them to barren, desert concentration camps, and imprisoned them for over three years.

The 120,000 Japanese-Americans eligible under the terms of this suit, whose only crime was their Asian appearance, can now—after more than 40 years—file suit against the United States Government to get appropriate recompense for the financial and emotional devastation wreaked on them by a government gone wild with racist paranoia.

The Court found that the government improperly concealed some naval intelligence that indicated, as early as 1942, that the internment of the Japanese was not, as the government claimed, a military necessity. It was largely on the basis of this claim that the Supreme Court, in 1944, found the Japanese round-up constitutional.

We agree with Judge J. Skelly Wright who wrote: "Where concealment is alleged it ill behooves the government of a free people to evade an honest accounting."

Finally, we can only hope that this "honest accounting" forces us to face up to what we, in our darkest moments, are capable of. For those who forget history really are doomed to repeat it.

... except students

In 1980, Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan campaigned against draft registration. Six years later, President Ronald Reagan has decided that enforcing draft registration is so crucial that it justifies distorting the role of the Department of Education.

Yesterday, that Department made available to the Selective Service System a list of 5 million people seeking financial aid for their college education.

Although we are against both draft registration and the Solomon Amendment (which denies federal college assistance for men who don't register) we recognize that, whatever our opinion, these two bad ideas are now official laws of the land, and we are in favor of laws being both obeyed and enforced.

There are, however, an important array of constitutional guarantees insuring that citizens be accorded such things as a fair trial before any wrathful government stampedes toward punishing alleged lawbreakers.

"Alleged" is the key word here. It seems that the Reagan Administration has forgotten that, in this country, one is first considered innocent and needs to be conclusively proven guilty in a court of law before punishment can be justly exacted. There are extenuating circumstances in all cases; that is why all cases must be tried and heard.

Simply, neither the Selective Service System nor especially the Department of Education are law enforcement agencies. And their new Reagan-assignment, to incestuously intertwine themselves into an alliance that is at the same time judge, jury and financial-aid executioner for thousands of young college-bound men, is a gross misapplication of these agencies' intended purposes.

We have laws. If you break those laws you are liable to answer for your violation. But, at the same time, those accusing you must operate within certain constitutional parameters that ensure that the rights of the individual are not sacrificed in a flurry of prosecutorial zeal.

Leave law enforcement to law enforcement agencies. And allow the accused their day in court. They have a right to be heard before they are convicted and sentenced to ineligibility for societal privileges like financial aid.

The

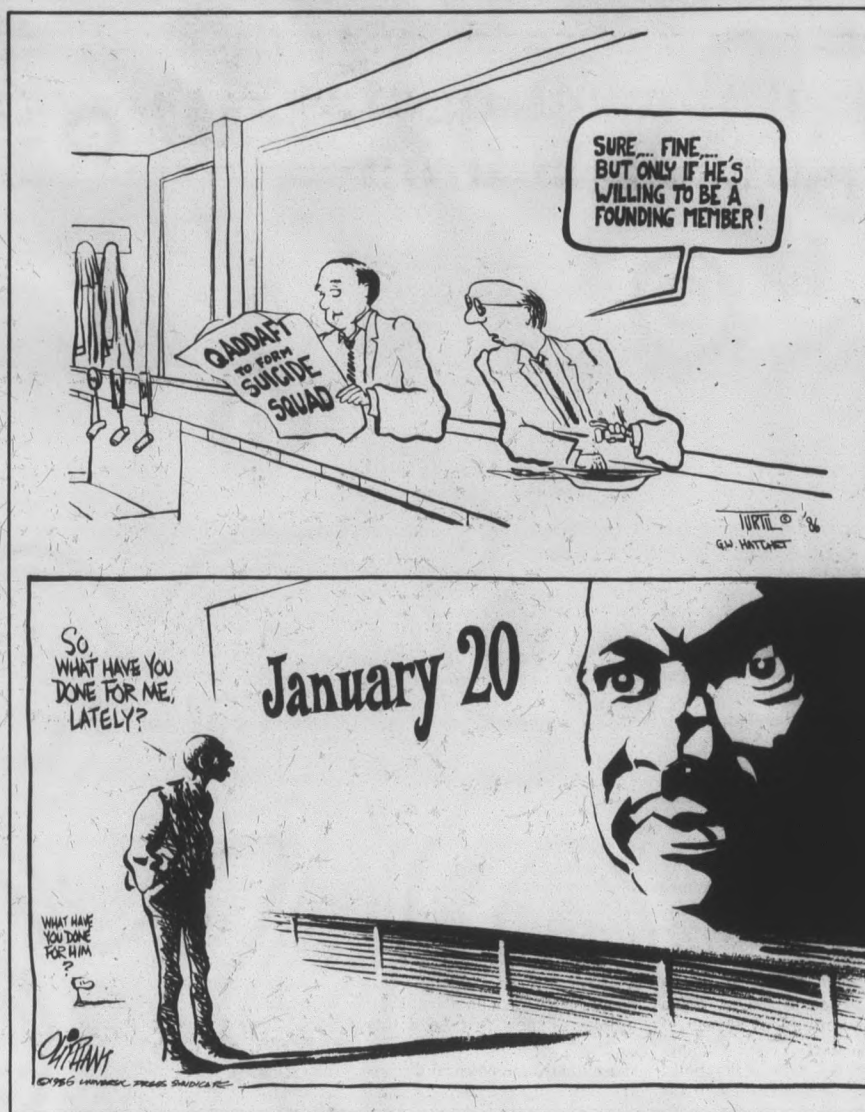
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Letters to the editor

Love a charade

Having read Frank Farricker's attempt at feature writing [The GW Hatchet, Jan 13], I am struck by his acute, driven sense of aesthetic judgement. Having also seen Frank Farricker, I can only assume that he would never be as misguided and pretentious as those poor Miss Grey Cup entrants. What torture to be blessed with such a sharp eye for beauty and such a sharp wit for appraising nonbeauty but to have it come in such packaging! What agony to have that wit activated by each glance in the mirror!

By the way, I can think of an even more pathetic sight—Frank and friends driving through Montreal "getting drunk at a number of cheap beer sites," and an even more ridiculous charade—Frank masquerading as a writer.

-E. Christie

Rocky and Burgess

On Jan. 13, Alan R. Cohen re-reviewed the Rocky trilogy and the newest member of the Rocky family, Rocky IV. Mr. Cohen proceeded to call Rocky (Sylvester Stallone) "brain damaged." Mr. Cohen really has no insight into

the Rocky character. Rocky is sensitive, ethical, and patriotic; qualities that most of us should have more of. Mr. Cohen then tells us that Apollo Creed (Carl Weathers) is "out of shape." What can I say? Obviously Mr. Cohen needs glasses. If that was not enough, he then insults one of America's greatest actors, Burgess Meredith, by saying he can "sort of act."

Mr. Cohen: Rocky IV is the continuation of an American success story. Rocky is the epitome of the rags to riches American dream. He starts off as a poor Philly bum, who grows both mentally and physically into a rich American who maintains his traditional street values of good and bad. His final speech in Rocky IV, no matter how childish it may seem, is one man's earnest effort to make his bid for world peace. I have not seen Muhammad Ali or Marvelous Marvin Hagler doing this. I praise the producers of Rocky IV for bringing back the American patriotic spirit that is so long overdue. Rocky truly represents the "indomitable spirit of man" that we should all strive for. One has to wonder if Mr. Cohen was rooting for Ivan Drago instead of the great American hero, Rocky Balboa.

-Scott Rossow

Holocaust, again

The review of the film *Shoah* [The GW Hatchet, Jan. 16] brings to mind the following question: When will the American public wake up to the fact that the atrocities of the Holocaust are happening again, while people who know the facts are turning a blind eye to the horrors, just as they did in the 1930's and 1940's? These atrocities are happening in Afghanistan, as perpetrated by the government of the Soviet Union, and in Tibet, by the government of the People's Republic of China. For those who continue to doubt the horrors inflicted on these two cultures, visit the Committee for a Free Afghanistan here in Washington, and read a copy of the book, *In Exile From the Land of Snows* by John F. Avedon.

Maybe 30 years from now, a filmmaker will discover what is left of these two cultures, and again the public will cry "never again."

In this week of celebrations commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. let us remember in our hearts and prayers those people in Afghanistan and Tibet whose cultures are being systematically extinguished by tyrannical governments.

-Martha Tarne

Opinion

A reasonable new smoking policy

Tomorrow the Faculty Senate will consider a proposed new smoking policy very similar to that adopted at Stanford University, University of Maryland and other universities across the country. As one which provides substantial protection for nonsmokers while also providing for the establishment of smoking areas where smoking will be permitted, it offers a compromise which surveys indicate is likely to be strongly supported by both smokers and nonsmokers.

For example, a Gallup Poll released only last month showed that an overwhelming 87 percent of all Americans believe that companies should either ban smoking entirely at work, or at least restrict it to designated areas. This conclusion was supported by fully 80 percent of those who are currently smokers. Asked whether they believe that smokers should never light up in the presence of nonsmokers, 75 percent of all those surveyed agreed, as did a strong majority of 62 percent of current smokers. These findings are consistent with earlier polls, including at least one done by the tobacco industry itself, which show strong support by smokers as well as nonsmokers for confining smoking to separate smoking areas.

The evidence that ambient or secondhand tobacco smoke creates health hazards for nonsmokers is overwhelming to virtually everyone familiar with it except for the tobacco industry. But, of course, they don't even recognize the validity of over 50,000 studies showing that smoking creates a health hazard for the

smoker, and they have used the same deceptive tactics with regard to second hand smoke—citation out of context, sophistry, and misuse of evidence that they use to try to convince smokers that their own smoking is not harmful. Their current ads are rife with instances quoting from conferences they themselves sponsored, quoting conference results not only out of context but

John Banzhaf

even when they dealt with other problems, quoting the opinions of people who have since changed their minds as a result of newly emerging evidence (most of which wasn't published until 1981), etc.

Hundreds of students and faculty members on campus, like tens of millions of other Americans with conditions such as asthma, hayfever, sinusitis, allergies and many other common medical problems, know first hand that exposure to tobacco smoke can cause immediate physical distress serious enough to require medication, medical care and sometimes even hospitalization. Such situations are well known to all allergists and to many other physicians, and the suffering that they cause has been established in too many court cases and administrative proceedings to be doubted.

Likewise, it is so well known that ambient tobacco smoke can cause real physical irritation to the eyes, noses, and throats of nonsmokers that a major eyedrop manufacturer advertises the



product for use with red eyes caused by exposure to smoke, and the need to "step outside for a breath of fresh air" is well established in our language as it is in our culture.

Far more ominous, however, is the growing body of evidence reported since 1981 in scientific and medical journals indicating that ambient tobacco smoke can cause lung cancer in nonsmokers. This should hardly be surprising since tobacco smoke contains many substances which have been individually identified as carcinogens; since tobacco smoke has been shown in thousands of studies to cause cancer in human beings; and since no safe lower level has ever been found for any carcinogen.

If we applied to tobacco smoke the same standards which are applied to food additives, industrial exposure, or outdoor air pollution, we would surely have to ban it. And there is no doubt that no nonsmoker would be willing to accept the estimated health risk of ambient tobacco smoke—500 to 5000 lung cancer deaths each year,

more than all other air pollutants combined—if the pollution was caused by an industrial process rather than by the actions of individuals.

The U.S. Surgeon General, who as a government official under pressure from the tobacco industry tends to speak conservatively, has determined that there is "very solid" evidence that nonsmokers have suffered lung disease from other people's smoke, and that there is a provable relationship between passive smoke and both illness and death among nonsmokers! Many scientific, medical, and health organizations have likewise recognized the problems ambient tobacco smoke causes for nonsmokers, as have the hundreds of state, county, and city legislative bodies which have passed laws designed to deal with it.

As one example of the magnitude of the problem in a typical workplace, consider the results of a recent survey taken at the U.S. Agency for International Development. It showed that 63 percent of the workers said that

workplace smoking caused them problems, and that 39 percent had a condition that tobacco smoke aggravates.

The GW Hatchet reports some concern that enforcement of the new policy might create problems, at least in the dorms. But the universal finding from places with even tougher smoking policies—according to newspaper accounts, reports from business owners, etc.—is that there are no significant enforcement problems. That is not to say, of course, that there is universal compliance with laws restricting spitting, littering, loud noise, etc. What we do know is that the general level of compliance is high, and that as a result, nonsmokers enjoy substantial relief from the most annoying, the most irritating, the most dangerous, the most prevalent, and yet the most easily controlled form of indoor air pollution—tobacco smoke. What more can one ask of a policy?

John Banzhaf is a professor of law at GW, and executive director of Action on Smoking and Health.

Bringing more blacks into the Republican party

Blacks in alliance with Republicans in the early 1990's? As hard as that is to believe, the possibility of a coalition between blacks and Republicans exists. This coalition may never be as strong as the current grip Democrats have on the black vote, but Republicans can start to make deep inroads into the black vote in 1988.

The most favorable sign of this shift comes from a New York Times/CBS News poll that recorded the black approval rating of the way Reagan has handled his job at 56 percent. That's right. The most conservative president since, since... well you decide, has an approval rating of 56 percent. Republican candidates who want Reagan's job would be wise to notice his high rating and take steps to attract a greater number of blacks into the Republican party. Here are a few suggestions:

1) Stress the repeal of minimum wage laws as a pro-black, pro-business issue. The current rate of black teenage unemployment is a disgrace. The statistic has been well over 30 percent with no relief in sight. The problem in the past has been a lack of

persuasive argument on the part of Republicans. The lowering of the minimum wage would create opportunities for first-time employment. Who would argue against the opportunity for a teenager to receive first-time employment at any wage? Minimum wage laws deny many urban

David Niefer

teens of valuable work experience. The most positive thing government can do is to create new jobs through the private market. Will business gain from this move? Of course. Businesses will finally be able to provide the jobs that government has denied by artificially maintaining a minimum wage. Repeal of the minimum wage laws is pro-business, but most important it is pro-black. Common economic sense tells us that.

2) Push for educational vouchers. Instead of parents sending taxes to government, and government paying for schools,

why not have government return the money in the form of a voucher back to the parents? Then parents could pay directly to the school of their choice. Example: Assume the Jacksons send their son, Rob, to a school (school A) in their neighborhood, and they do not think Rob's teachers are very competent. Through the grapevine they hear that another school (school B) has done an excellent job at motivating and educating students. Under the voucher system, the Jacksons have the option of withdrawing the voucher from school A and sending Rob to school B which is now rewarded with more money to continue the job it has been doing. Under the old system, the Jacksons and Rob are stuck with school A unless the Jacksons have enough money to pay for both school taxes and private or parochial school tuition. No matter what their economic status, the Jacksons and Rob have gained freedom of choice under the voucher system. Thus, competent schools thrive while unproductive ones die. I think blacks would support that, don't you?

3) Emphasize the fact that as the tide comes in, all boats rise. Economic prosperity does not help one class at the expense of the other; it helps all classes. Perhaps the main reason for Reagan's approval rating among blacks is the economy. Who really felt the affects of high inflation? Certainly not the rich. With inflation down and disposable income up, all economic classes gain in one way or another. I would think it economically impossible for the standard of living of America's poor to increase without a similar increase among the wealthy. The strength of the system comes from the fact that the rich can become poor, and the poor can become rich, unless government wants to protect the likes of Chrysler.

The possibility for black voters to turn to the Republicans exists. It is now up to the Republican leadership to clarify and illustrate the advantages to the blacks of economic and educational freedom.

David Niefer is a sophomore majoring in political science.

Cheating

continued from p.1

● a grade of "F-academic dishonesty"—to remain permanently on the record, or the expulsion of the student.

The amended policy also states, "A prior disciplinary record of a student shall be considered in establishing the appropriate sanction to be imposed. It should not be a factor in the determination of guilt."

A student charged with academic dishonesty is entitled to hear the evidence against him and speak on his own behalf. The charges will be dropped and no records of the charges will be kept if it is ruled that the student is innocent.

If the student feels the charge of

dishonesty is accurate, it will be verified on the charge form by the student's signature. A copy will be retained by the dean.

The next step in the new process is an "informal hearing." The hearing is held before the dean of the school for which the class work in question was completed. Hearings take place only when the faculty member and student do not agree upon the truth of the charges. Both the student and faculty member must be present, and may bring witnesses. The student may bring an advisor, who may not speak on the student's behalf, but merely advise the student.

As with the present policy either party may appeal the decision. The amended policy specifies the party must file a written appeal stating the "points of disagreement and the remedy sought."

The amended policy spells out the members of a Hearing Committee on Academic Dishonesty. In the new policy the question is "appealed" to the Board of Trustees after the Committee has decided the case.

King

continued from p.3

professors and a keynote speech by 1965 GW graduate and Chairman of the D.C. City Council David Clarke. A film on the legacy of Dr. King entitled "From Montgomery to Memphis, and a prayer in honor of Dr. King were also part of the program.

"Dr. King was more than a civil rights leader—he was an advocate for humanity," said Horton. "He inspired generations of people around the world to fight for the struggle of freedom. He challenged us as individuals to be all we can be, and as a nation, to be all the things in the world we say we are."

While Professor Horton emphasized Dr. King's achievements, he also noted the struggle the civil rights movement faces in the future. "Martin Luther King became the major voice of the 20th century for the extension to

all citizens of the U.S. what our constitution calls 'Those certain inalienable rights.' Still, 200 years after the constitution, and 18 years after the assassination, we still fall far short of that goal. Still, Dr. King gave us the strength to carry on his dream, and hopefully at some future King Day celebration, we will realize the dream, and we can say thank God we are free at last."

President Elliott reaffirmed Dr. King's message of peace saying "A part of Dr. King's dream was of peace, not war. I share that dream."

Professor James P. Chandler, speaking on Dr. King's contribution to the field of law said, "Dr. King's life was devoted to identifying the gap between the promises of the great ideals and the great objectives that were established by the founders of this nation, and the performance of the American nation of achieving those objectives."

Professor Harry E. Yeide, Jr., commenting on Dr. King's religious and ethical legacy said, "Dr. King was a vital leader of one of our most vital and moral communities, The Black Church; and he never underestimated its importance. He immersed himself in the moral struggle of his day, and articulated on what it meant. An example of this was his 'Letter from the Birmingham Jail.'"

Professor Robert Paul Churchill talked about Dr. King's legacy in peace and human rights and compared him to India's Gandhi, calling him 'The American Gandhi.' Churchill called for the continuation of the dream through non-violence saying that non-violence brings conscientious passion and respect from the opposition.

Keynote speaker David A. Clarke honored Dr. King saying, "He had a vision of himself and of all mankind as the children of God." Clarke, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, expressed concern that the energy and strength of

(See CEREMONY, p.9)

Tenure

continued from p.1

basis in faculty meetings, serve on law school and University committees, and receive substantially similar compensation and conditions of employment as academic faculty," the report continued.

Sirulnick said that the committee studying the matter could recommend that the University adopt a plan that would either offer clinicians long-term contracts or offer tenure-track positions which would make a distinction between academic faculty and the clinicians.

"I feel that comparable status should be given to clinicians and that status should include faculty participation, increase in job security and recognition. It's a national trend and we should adopt it," Sirulnick said.

Sirulnick said that the University has set no timetable to make a decision on the clinicians' demands. "It's a long process but it is not unexpectedly long. The committee began wrestling with the problem this fall and we are hopeful by the end of the spring semester to present recommendations to the full faculty."

"I think there are mixed reviews among faculty, but most recognize that something must be done and improvements must be made. What is discouraging is that it may take more time to resolve the problem than anyone thought," said Del Guidice, who predicted it could be the fall of 1987 before anything is in place.

National Law Center Dean Jerome Barron, who declined to discuss the details of the clinicians' demands, said, "I am going to wait to hear the faculty's recommendations and then make a proposal of my own." He added, "There are two clinical professors—Erick Sirulnick and Donald P. Rothschild—who have received tenure. We have one of the oldest and sophisticated and diverse programs in the country."

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The big board already boasts \$3,000

Superdance hopes to get \$15,000 for Jerry's kids

by Robyn Walensky
Hatchet Staff Writer

A record \$3,000 has already been raised for GW's annual Muscular Dystrophy Superdance—the largest college fundraising event in the metropolitan Washington area.

The dance, to be held from Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. through Feb. 2 at 2 a.m. in the Marvin Center, will be co-sponsored by Thurston Hall, WAVA-Radio and Masters Beer Co.

"We want to make this event a media happening in Washington," said Marc Gross, co-chairman of the dance. "We want to broaden the awareness of the cause of the superdance not only for GW's campus but for the greater Washington area."

The Superdance will be the scene of several changes this year, according to co-chairmen Gross and Andy Rosenberg. For the first time, funds have been raised prior

to the dance. Also, it is the first year that a campus organization, Thurston Hall, will be a co-sponsor of the event. WAVA will air promotions for the dance this week and provide DJ's to motivate contestants in the dance event. Both chairmen are still hopeful that there will be local television coverage of the event.

This year's goal is to raise \$15,000 for MDA. All of the money raised locally will be spent locally, said the sophomore chairmen.

"GW is not considered a particularly enthusiastic campus as far as causes go and this event is the perfect medium for vaulting GW and its students to national acclaim for their fundraising efforts. This event has the potential to raise \$50,000 plus," said Gross.

"The students need a spark, and quoting Bruce Springsteen, 'you can't start a fire without a spark,'" he added.

MDA will present an award to either the fraternity or sorority that contributes the most support and raises the most money. The GW Student Association has also instituted a fraternity or sorority award that will be presented at the end of the academic year to the organizations that provided the most service to the GW and Foggy Bottom community. Participation in the Superdance will better a fraternity or sorority's chances of winning the award, Rosenberg said.

Several celebrities are scheduled to make appearances during the Superdance. The national Muscular Dystrophy Poster Child, a Washington Redskins and American's Top 40 DJ Casey Kasem are just a few of the tentatively scheduled guests.

Ten live bands will play throughout the dance and three DJ's will be on call throughout the event to provide a constant

flow of music for the dancers.

Food, activities and prizes will be provided for the participants. Every two hours the dancers will receive a 15-minute break and will be provided with free drinks, snacks, and refreshments. All food will be donated, prepared, and served by Saga.

Three grand prizes will be awarded to the participants who raise the most cash, the most pledges, and the biggest combination of cash and pledges. Prizes include a week in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida at the Sheraton Yankee Trader, a week in New Orleans, and a weekend package including dinners and a show in a deluxe Washington, D.C. hotel.

For every \$50 raised a dancer's name will be placed into a hat, and every dancer will be eligible to win a prize such as tickets to a Capitals or Bullets game, a weekend in the Catskills, movie

and theater tickets, and dinners for two at some of Washington's finest restaurants, the chairmen said.

Money raised from the Superdance will be presented on the annual MDA Labor Day telethon. If \$20,000 or more is raised this weekend the co-chairmen will travel to Las Vegas to present the money to Jerry Lewis in person.

Dancers are still needed. Anyone interested in dancing can register at the second floor Marvin Center, at Thurston Hall Cafeteria, or by contacting Marc Gross at 676-2466 or Andy Rosenberg at 676-7724. There is a \$5 registration fee and the dancers will receive a free t-shirt and free food throughout the event. Dancers are asked to present a minimum of \$50 in pledged money the night of the dance.

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From the pages of the GW Hatchet

● (2/1/66) The All-States Hotel, just next to Superdorm, has been leased by the University for use as a men's dormitory.
(Ed. Note—This dorm is now known as Mitchell Hall.)

● (1/27/72) "Little freshmen men no longer do a lot of little freshmen antics; little girls grow up faster," explained Barbara Lembecke, assistant dean of students, Wednesday in an interview detailing some of the advantages of co-ed dorms which will be introduced to GW this fall. "Dating gives way to more intimate friendships," she added.

● (1/19/76) Officials of GW and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank) have agreed on a plan for the eventual construction of an office building on F Street between 19th and 20th Streets, it was announced Thursday in a joint statement. The building would be leased by the University to the World Bank.

The plan calls for the razing of the F Street Club, now being leased by the University ...

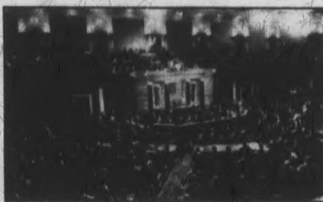
● (1/26/76) GW's women's basketball team may be a little green, but they made a presentable debut during Thursday's game against Hood College in Frederick, Md.

Last year, GW didn't have women's basketball due to a lack of interest and two years ago the program consisted of a small team playing a few intercollegiate games.

(Ed. Note—The squad lost the debut by a score of 39-32.)

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600 students use Saga Gold Cards

by Geoff Brown
Hatchet Staff Writer

More than 600 GW students have taken advantage of the the Colonial Gold Cash Card introduced last semester, according to Director of Dining Services Robert King. King said he hopes to see 1000 students enroll in the program this semester.

The card enables students to pay for food at all GW dining facilities without cash. A student may open an account for a minimum of \$50. "It operates like a bank card," said King. The most attractive feature of the Gold Card is the possibility of saving up to 13 percent on the final price of food purchased during designated cafeteria hours.

Fifty dollars paid into the card carries a three percent "bonus incentive." A student can get a four percent bonus by putting \$200 into the card account. A maximum bonus of five percent can be acquired with the deposit of \$400 or more.

Students also save another eight percent because they do not have to pay D.C. tax when they use the card, said King. King said that money cannot be retrieved from

the card due to D.C. tax regulations.

King said that students have been enthusiastic about the Gold Card. Many of them have added money to their \$50 dollar cards, said King.

Besides being convenient and economical, King added that the card is safe. The current card value is retained in the Saga computer memory. Students need not worry about lost cards being used, depleting the cards value greatly. "If a student loses his card, he can call (the meal card office) and they will cut it off," said King. A replacement card costs \$10.

King said the Gold Card was designed with commuting students in mind, but added that its usefulness has turned out to be much greater. Many on-campus residents have purchased the cards. "Students can treat friends to meals," said King about the card.

The Gold Card helps students to budget their money in that they set aside a certain amount of money for food, said King. "As a parent," King added, "I would gladly put money into it, knowing it's for food only."

The cost of the Gold Card system was substantial, said King, adding that it was shared by GW and Saga, a private contracting company which provides GW's food service. A Gold Card may be obtained from the meal card office on the first floor of the Marvin center.

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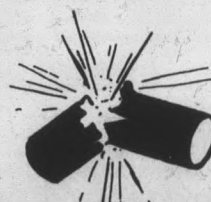
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Tentative terms set for lottery

by Robyn Walensky
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association Lottery Committee presented a second draft of a tentative lottery proposal to members of the RHA at its meeting last night.

The current lottery proposal states that every student who is living in the residence halls and wishes to return next year must submit an intent-to-return form with a \$200 deposit. If the student does not choose a room during the lottery process, half of the deposit will be refunded.

The proposal further states that one set of computer-generated, random-selection numbers will be created for students based on their

class standing. If students wish to challenge listed credit hours, forms will be available at the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

Each hall council may have the option to vote for squatters' rights or for in-hall lotteries. Residents of halls with squatters' rights must have a complete room to participate in this phase scheduled for Tuesday April 1. At that time, students will be able to pull in residents from other halls.

In-hall lotteries will be held Wednesday, April 2 in each hall. All available spaces after squatters and in-hall lotteries will be available for an all-resident lottery, Saturday, April 5 at 10 a.m.

Students who have not chosen a space will participate using their original lottery number. Full rooms will not be required.

Winners of the 1986 Martha's Marathon Birthday Bargain have first pick after squatters and before in-hall lotteries. They must have a complete room and be currently living in the system.

Currently, 800 spaces in the residence hall system have been reserved for new students.

These lottery proposals are tentative and are still under consideration by the RHA. Once they are approved by the RHA they will be submitted to Ann Webster, director of housing and residence life.



History Professor James O. Horton praised Dr. King during his address at GW's tribute to the slain civil rights leader.

Ceremony *continued from p. 6*

Dr. King's message has become lost. "Dr. King walked to the beat of a different drum. He campaigned for racial, social, and economic equality for all races—black and white, Jewish, gentile, and Catholic. But since the death of Dr. King, we have lost the beat. I am not sure when,

or how, but there is no unity of God's children, just many minority movements. We have a black movement, a gay movement, a women's group, and an Indian group. We hear Dr. King's message, but we do not hear the beat. This generation must rise up, and find the drum beat."

Because of an overflow of spectators the program was also held in the first floor cafeteria of the Marvin Center.

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Arts and Music

The Imagemaker exposes the politics of the media

by Scott Rossow

On the morning of June 15, 1974, anchorwoman Christine Chubbuck looked into a camera for the last time. She smiled into it and declared, "In keeping with Channel 40's policy of bringing you the latest in blood and guts ... and in living color ... we bring you another first." She then raised a gun to her head and committed suicide before the horrified eyes of thousands of viewers. It was a devastating blow to the media, but to Castle Hill Productions, it began a bitter appraisal of media and political manipulation of public perception. The result is a new thriller movie called *The Imagemaker*.

The movie stars Michael Nouri (of *Flashdance*) as Roger Blackwell, a former Presidential media advisor whose career was ruined by an ambitious newswoman, Mollie Granger (Anne Twomey). Granger had been bribed by the White House to destroy Blackwell's career because he knew too much. Blackwell decides to obtain his revenge on the White House by employing what he knows best—how to manipulate images. Blackwell prepares a movie describing the way the Presidential media staff twists stories to suit their needs.

Secondly, Blackwell is prepared to release a tape, supposedly linking the President to organized crime. Considering that this is an election year, the White House is justifiably nervous. After several failed attempts to assassinate Blackwell, the White House deduces the best way to silence the ex-Presidential media advisor is to destroy his credibility. So, once again, Mollie Granger is hired to destroy Blackwell; But this time Blackwell is prepared for her. He has obtained nude photographs of

Granger and threatens to "expose" her if she should try to ruin him again.

The devious Blackwell finally appears on a national talk show and plays his incriminating tape of the President. After the tape is played, the audience is aghast and the host of the show demands the immediate impeachment of the President. Blackwell smiles and then coolly announces that the tape is a fake—an example of how the media can manipulate the public's view. He then proceeds to tell the audience that his new movie will reveal how the political media uses tricks like these to distort the truth.

The scariest part of this movie is that it is based on fact. The producer and script writer, Hal Weiner, worked on Presidential campaigns for Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter. "It is my firm hope that this movie will spark some discretionary thought into what the media presents to us," said Weiner at the screening.

The production staff integrates the knowledge of old timers like Ed Pisoni (*The Verdict*; *The King of Comedy*), The Purple Rose of Cairo with the fresh ideas of young newcomers, such as cinematographer Jacques Haitkin. The film combines the flash of *Rambo*, the tenderness of *On Golden Pond* and the intrigue of *Wargames*.

The Imagemaker has something for everybody: sex, violence, political intrigue and a glimpse into the unscrupulous world of the political media. Filmed entirely in Washington D.C., *The Imagemaker* provides great entertainment with a thought provoking question about the role the media plays in our lives. Although it is a low budget film, *The Imagemaker* proves that you don't need \$20 million to make a great motion picture.



Anne Twomey as Mollie Granger in 'The Imagemaker.'



Jonathon Pryce gets frisked in Terry Gilliam's 'Brazil.'

Terry Gilliam's *Brazil* reflects our absurd world with a visual mugging

by Simon Dickens

Terry Gilliam has described it as a visual mugging, luring the viewer around a corner and then suddenly letting him have it. It is true that his film *Brazil* is not your run-of-the-mill movie where good triumphs over evil and the hero ends up living with the girl of his dreams. It is another world reflecting the absurdity of our own society in a terrifyingly realistic manner.

From the beginning, *Brazil* was destined to be a bizarre journey through a conflict between artistic integrity and a studio's hardline stance about cutting a film down to the contracted time limit. Unlike the vast majority of films that are released today, this movie was not only completed on time, but it conformed to the agreed-upon script and, amazingly, was delivered under budget. That was not the problem. The studio said that the movie was 17 minutes too long. Gilliam, who had final cut approval, refused to shorten his work to the agreed-upon length. The stand off began.

Brazil was released intact in Europe and did well not only critically, but was also successful at the box office. Universal Pictures still would not release it in the United States. After taking out a full page ad in *Variety*, a trade journal, asking why his film would not be released, Gilliam and producer Arnon Milchan won a great victory when *Brazil* was voted Best Film by the L.A. Film Critics along with credits for Best Screenplay and Best Director. The film, after a nine month wait, was hurriedly released in New York and Los Angeles so that it would be eligible for consideration for this year's Academy Awards. *Brazil* is now in limited release across the country and will be fully released on Feb. 14.

The movie is a neo-Orwellian look at life, "somewhere in the 20th century," centering on a less than ambitious clerk in the Big-Brother like Ministry of Information. Sam Lowry (Jonathon Pryce) is a dreamer who is pleasantly stuck in a nowhere job, much happier in his dream-world where he is a silver clad warrior doing battle with the forces of evil in order to protect his own true love. The real world does not offer the same charm for him.

The plot of this movie is too convoluted to have justice done in any single review. Gilliam has created a futuristic society that employs extensions of our world as its tools of exploita-

tion. The bureaucracy that is seen today as all too imposing is shown in a manner that many feel is its inevitable end. The bureaucracy has become more important than the people it serves. It is a frighteningly surrealistic look at a world where lives are destroyed at the will of the government, where forms must be filled out to complete the simplest task, and where things like having your heating system repaired by a non-government repairman is considered treasonous.

The visual impact of *Brazil* is incredible. Gilliam, perhaps best known as the American member of Monty Python and for his graphics work with that group, has shown his genius for creating pictures that are at once extravagant and, after closer scrutinization, nothing more than a reordering of equipment with which we come in contact everyday. Ducts and jacks connect everything and the computers are old typewriters attached to old television screens. Many of the exterior scenes are just matte paintings or are left black. It was in this manner that Gilliam fulfilled his vision for a mere \$15 million. The total effect is an absorbing melange that pulls the viewer into a familiar yet extraordinary world that deluges the sensory perceivers with a sense of newness that has not been equalled since the release of 2001.

Jonathan Pryce was perfectly cast as the hero, Lowry, and fine performances were turned in by Robert De Niro as Tuttle, the renegade repairman who befriends Lowry, Ian Holm as Lowry's snivelling boss, and Kathryn Helmond as his mother who, through the miracles of plastic surgery, gets younger at every meeting. The casting is generally superb. The briefest appearance on screen by a minor character is cast as if he were the most important figure in the film.

The minor characters are only one example of Gilliam's brilliant direction. Close-ups and distortions are used to create a dream-like quality that show a grotesque beauty throughout the film. The panic that the characters feel is portrayed not only in actions, but in the visual presentation of scenery and crowd shots. The total effect is a kind of absurdist 20th century technological explosion of a Hieronymus Bosch painting. It is quite impossible to comprehend why this film was not released earlier instead of forcing Gilliam into a long battle. *Brazil* will surely be remembered as one of those films that they just don't make anymore.

Arts and Music

Ecumenical Arts Theater paints portrait of the Van Goghs

by Aimee Zeltzer

What famous artist ate rose petals, drank excessively, and painted until his heart was content? Practically any artist could fit that description, but when you add to it that the artist cut off his ear, then everyone knows, without a doubt, that the artist being described is Vincent Van Gogh.

Great curiosity surrounds this artist because of his eccentric lifestyle and because of his suicide at an early age. Leave it to the Ecumenical Arts Theatre to bring a unique production on Van Gogh's life to GW. Entitled *Van Gogh!*, the play was written and directed by Phil Stephens and starred Lou Malandra in a solo performance as Vincent's brother Theo.

The play traces the life of the famous artist through Theo's eyes. Theo, an art dealer, had dabbled in painting himself only to realize that "one Van Gogh" as an artist was quite enough. He sticks to selling his brother's works and supporting his brother both morally and financially. The introverted Vincent would never reveal his life story to an audience, so Theo takes it upon

himself to narrate the sometimes funny, sometimes melancholy, yet quite extraordinary tale of Vincent's short life.

Theo paints his brother as a very special human being plagued by the "bitter loneliness of genius." He reads authentic letters to the audience that Vincent himself wrote which describe the artist's hardships and feelings living the lifestyle he chose. While most of the painters of Van Gogh's time were commissioned to paint rich kings and queens, Van Gogh chose to paint poor, ordinary people. Van Gogh captured the essence of their plight in his painting "The Potato Eaters." Living among these desolate commoners touched Van Gogh, yet he continued to suffer along with them.

Although Vincent marched to the sound of a different drummer and did some extraordinary things in his life (like cutting off his ear, wanting to marry a prostitute, painting a donkey red to play a trick on his peers) Director Stephens told the audience in a discussion after the play that "Vincent had an excessive amount of energy. It was as if Vincent had a gallon's worth of

creative energies and painting only filled about a cup's worth. His continual search to release these energies led him to do things we might consider strange."

Stephens went further by explaining to the group that he wrote the play not to discover why Vincent killed himself but to show the audience another Van Gogh, the compassionate man who loved humanity.

Although the intensity level of *Van Gogh!* was often low, Lou Malandra carried the show well. At times, the play moved slowly, but what can you expect from one man? The underlying meaning and significance of the life of Van Gogh makes up for the lack of energy. Surely anyone who appreciates art, particularly Van Gogh's, would have enjoyed the play. The finest aspect of the play is Stephens' perception of Van Gogh's rare love for his fellow man. The last line in the play reveals their special brotherly bond: "He was my own my own brother." To Theo, Vincent was everything—so much so that even death's hands could not separate them for very long. Six months after Vincent's suicide, Theo followed his brother to the grave.



Self-portrait of Van Gogh with a bandage around his ear.

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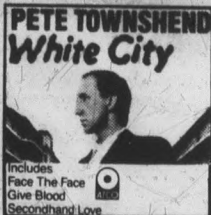
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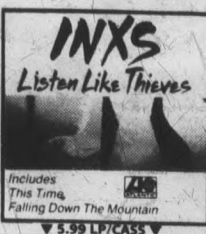
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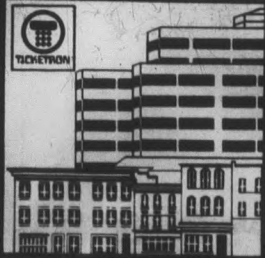
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Working out in the cold is no sweat

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For many, exercising in the cold weather is actually more comfortable than bearing the hot summer sun. As one exercises, heat produced by muscular contractions is available to keep the body generously warm. Our best defense against the cold, then, is to preserve this heat by dressing in layers. Warm air is trapped between layers and acts as natural insulation.

Up to three or four layers may be desirable on very cold, windy days. Surprisingly, the mistake made often by inexperienced cold weather exercisers

is donning too many clothes rather than too few. For versatility it is a good idea for the outer layer(s) to have zippers or buttons for ease of venting the air when it becomes too warm.

The innermost layer should be a good insulator and of a material which carries sweat away from the skin: silk is good, but expensive; cotton turtlenecks work fine. The second layer should be of a loosely woven wool or synthetic fabric which absorbs excess perspiration and allows for its evaporation. The outer layer should be of a very tight weave which acts as protection from the wind and wet weather. Goretex and polypropylene are some of the more effective cold weather materials on the market; they are designed to block wind and rain while venting perspiration. Usually, only two of these layers are needed on the legs; an insulating layer and a windbreaker.

-Sue Lewis, wellness coordinator of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies

GW prof survey says press is credible

by Elizabeth M. Cosin
Hatchet Staff Writer

A recent study sponsored by the Times-Mirror Company on public attitudes toward the press found that certain perceptions by the news media such as public disapproval of the press may not be true. GW Professor Michael J. Robinson, who is the director of GW's Media Analysis Project, is academic director of the project.

The year-long study, *The People and the Press*, investigated the public's attitudes toward the news media, and was conducted by the Gallup Organization. The purpose of the study was to try to reconcile earlier inconsistencies that surrounded recent surveys regarding public opinion of the press, Robinson said Tuesday.

Research involved several methods including group discussions, phone surveys, two national one-to-one interviews, and a double-back survey. The double-back method, a way of collecting data, was used to re-interview respondents by asking different questions to clarify inconsistencies to previous answers.

"The double-back method has never been used before," said Robinson.

Generally, the survey found that a majority of the public finds the press credible. "If credibility is defined as believability, then credibility is, in fact, one of the media's strongest suits," the report said.

Furthermore, the public believes and approves of the press more than they believe President Ronald Reagan. In a comparison survey gauging the respondents' "overall opinion" of some people and major news organizations, Reagan earned a believability index of 68. That figure was significantly lower than local television news, *Time*, *Newsweek*, and network anchors Tom Brokaw, Dan Rather, and Peter Jennings—all of whom earned an index of 85 or better.

Other findings suggested that, although supporters of the press outnumbered critics 70 percent to 30 percent, the most ardent critics of the press are also the most vocal and well-informed, Robinson said.

News-briefs

The Pre-Law Society, the largest pre-professional organization on campus, will have its first spring meeting Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in Marvin Center room 402. Pre-Law can help provide undergrads with information about law schools, applications, career counseling, and LSAT preparations. For more information call Beth Orlowsky at 676-7709.

There are two vacant positions on the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate waiting to be filled by eager young students. The Senate seats for the School of Public and International Affairs and the School of Government and Business Administration are both vacant due to a graduating senator and a senator who is studying abroad. For more information contact Executive Vice President Tom Fitzpatrick by Feb. 3 at the GWUSA office in room 424 of the Marvin Center or at his home at The U.S. Naval Observatory.

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New Columbian College Assistant Dean Norayr Khatcheressian describes duties as ... "hectic, naturally, but you learn to take it in stride."

New dean calls for 'open door policy'

by Jennifer Cetta
Hatchet Staff Writer

When asked to describe his new position as assistant dean for student affairs, Norayr Khatcheressian replied, "patience, understanding, and an open door policy to the students."

Khatcheressian, an associate professor, assumed his new Columbian College post on Jan. 1. He will also serve as chairman of the Columbian College Scholarship Committee.

In an interview this week with The GW Hatchet, Khatcheressian outlined some of his goals for his new position. One of his goals is to "get alumni to establish a

Scholarship Fund."

"Before, alumni had been donating money to the general funds of the University. Now the alumni can concentrate on the Scholarship Fund," Khatcheressian said.

On the Scholarship Committee, Khatcheressian will work with students who are on academic probation. If these students are suspended, the Scholarship Committee determines a course of action for each case.

Khatcheressian said the committee can choose one of three options. He said a suspension can be sustained, appealed by the student, or reversed with recom-

mendations.

He said that the assistant dean informs students of their suspension as early as possible in order to provide an opportunity for appeal, but he also reviews the candidates eligible for the Dean's List.

Khatcheressian will also work in conjunction with the Student Support Committee of the Columbian College Alumni Association. The Association, which is in its first year of operation, directs students to GW alumni in the business world. Khatcheressian explained, "We are trying to help Career Services tell liberal arts students that the work force can make use of them."

Khatcheressian said that Columbian College plans to host a Career Night on Feb. 4. Career Night will consist of five panels representing Economics, the Sciences, the Fine Arts, Communications, and the Civil

Services, according to Khatcheressian. "In the past, there has only been one panel to answer the needs of all the students. It has never been as extensive as this," he said.

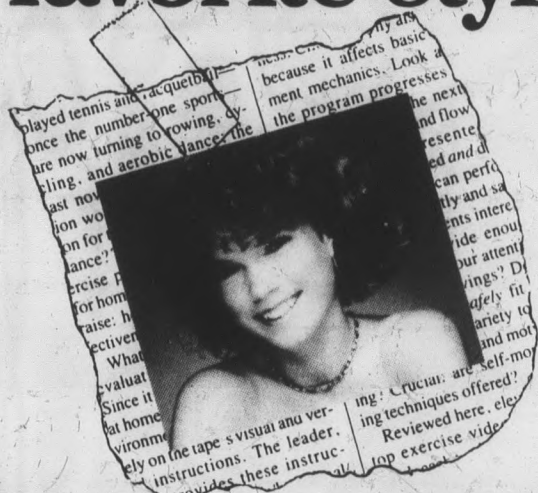
Each panelist at Career Night will give a 10-minute presentation of his material to the students which will be followed by a question and answer period.

Khatcheressian will continue to teach a physics class. "I spend two days at the Physics Department and three days at Columbian College," he said.

Khatcheressian is currently working on a plan to improve the registration process in an effort to alleviate "the frustration it brings to students and faculty." The professor, however, finds it difficult to begin improvements without a definite advance enrollment amount of students. Khatcheressian said, "It is difficult to plan ahead in terms of long term improvements."

Khatcheressian, who has dealt with students for the past 20 years, enjoys his new position as an assistant dean. "It was difficult at the beginning of the semester ... It's hectic, naturally, but you learn to take it in stride," he said.

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Employment firms can bilk students

Be clear about who pays the cost

This column is the first in a series this semester provided by the Washington Legal Services (SLS), Inc. Columns will appear from time to time over the next few months. The purpose of these columns is to educate students about various aspects of the law.

Now that Christmas break is over, students will begin the search for full-time jobs upon graduation. While some jobs can be obtained through on-campus interviews, statistics show that most students find full-time employment through other means. A common source students use are employment firms. However, local and national consumer groups have reported consumer complaints about these businesses.

While most employment service firms are legitimate and helpful, there are a few that charge large fees and misrepresent their services. It is important to know exactly what you will get for your money before you sign a contract with an employment firm.

The most important thing to find out when dealing with employment firms is how much these services will cost and who will pay the costs—you or the hiring company. Often times, the company seeking new employees will pay a fee to the employment firm for finding you. Therefore, the service will cost you nothing.

In some cases, the person seeking employment must pay. If you are expected to pay for the service, you must determine if the contract you are about to sign requires you to pay even if the employment service does not find you a job.

An employment firm cannot be judged by its name alone. Classified ads and telephone book listings do not always make clear distinctions between the different services provided. Often, many different names are used interchangeably, such as "employment agency," "personnel counseling service," "executive search firm," or "executive counseling service."

Thus, you must determine what services the firm that you have contacted perform. There are three major types of employment firms:

- Employment agencies try to fill positions that open up in companies. These agencies often have contracts with these companies to fill all their employment needs. Their purpose is to bring applicants and employers together. In many cases, the placement fee is paid by the hiring company, but in some instances, where state law permits, the fee may be shared by you and your employer or billed to you after employment is obtained.

- Executive search firms are usually hired by businesses to hire the one "right" person for a particular job in a company. These firms are often referred to as headhunters and usually fill management positions, not support staff. The executive hired does not pay a fee.

- Executive counseling services generally provide advice and assistance with job hunting. They may provide such services as skill identification and self-evaluation and may offer to help you market your services to potential employers by assisting you in resume preparations and letter writing. Payment is often required of the applicant before services are provided and fees can range from several hundred dollars to over \$4,000.

The following points should be considered before agreeing to an employment service contract with an employment agency or firm:

- Who pays for the services, you or the employer?
- When must you pay, before or after you are placed?
- Look for an employment service that regularly fills the sort of position you are seeking.
- Check with local consumer protection agencies to see if they have received any complaints about an employment firm with whom you intend to sign a contract.
- Most important, read the contract carefully before you sign it. If the sales representative makes claims that are not in writing in the contract, remember the contract is what counts.

For further information about employment firms and agencies contact Washington Student Legal Services Program at 628-6360.

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DON'T MISS THE SOCIAL, POLITICAL, JOURNALISTIC, HEDONISTIC, EPICUREANISTIC EVENT OF THE SEASON: THE GW HATCHET OPEN HOUSE, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 8:00 P.M. ... NO SALESMAN WILL COME TO YOUR DOOR

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Neta Goldman - Israeli Civil Rights attorney

Dr. Maurice Roumani - Visiting Professor of Middle Eastern Studies, GWU (moderator)

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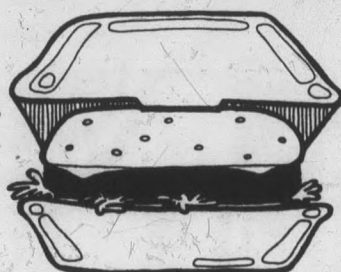
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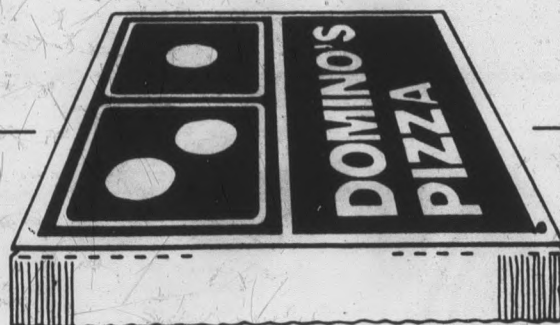
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photo by Bradley Marsh

Julie Brown at her playmaking duties against West Virginia. Jenny Hillen (no. 30) defends.

Gymnasts win at Annapolis

The GW Gymnastics team came out victorious over the The U.S. Naval Academy and Longwood University in a tri-meet last weekend in Annapolis, Maryland. The Colonials finished first with a score of 150.3 points, followed by Longwood with 147.2 and Navy with 143.7.

Mary Foster was one of many stars for GW. The junior beat opponents from both schools in the floor exercise event while she edged out her sister and teammate, Anne Foster, 8.6 to 8.55.

The older Foster finished with a score of 30.8 for second place in the individual standings.

GW's Sarah Fox and Ann-Marie Gushue finished in a tie for first place with 8.45 in the vault competition.

The Lady Colonials host the GW Invitational this Sunday. The event will include six teams. GW's main competition includes the University of Bridgeport, second-place finishers last year, and William and Mary University, who finished third last year.

Women

continued from p. 20

gressive Colonial shooting attack (10 straight points) gave GW its first lead, 18-16.

The Mountaineers came back with an attack with less than three

minutes in the first half and trailed the Colonials 34-30 at the half.

To begin the second-half West Virginia regained the momentum and tied the score at 38-38 on a Jenny Hillen jump shot. But Murphy's 10 second-half points and West Virginia's inexperience kept GW on top for the remainder of the game.

Advertise in The GW Hatchet ... Call Bethany D'Amico at 676-7079

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Swim teams lose in road meets despite fine individual efforts

The GW men's swim team bowed to host Shippensburg State University, 66-47 on Saturday while the women's team lost to William and Mary University, 79-54, Saturday in Williamsburg, Virginia.

For the men, Jesper Jorgensen, David Kawut, Bill Karasinski, and Gerry O'Rourke won the opening relay. Karasinski also captured a first-place victory in the 200-yard breaststroke. Diver Kamil Salah took firsts in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

The Colonials have sunk to a 3-6 mark with six meets remaining

before the Atlantic-10 Conference Championships. But GW head coach Carl Cox hopes the team can finish 8-7 before the season's end.

Upcoming meets include competition against crosstown rival American University next week and Atlantic 10 rival Rutgers University in February. GW goes on the road this Saturday in a meet against the University of Richmond.

On the other hand, the women swimmers found the state of Virginia to be uninviting territory.

Despite the loss, GW's Denise Dombay recorded two first place victories. She won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:19.65 and the 200-yard individual medley in 2:19.17.

Debbie Stone and Claire Baikauskas also notched first place victories. Baikauskas won the 50-yard freestyle in 26:76 while Stone won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:11.04.

GW's record stands at 4-4 and they hope to break the .500 mark this Saturday at Richmond.

-Mike Maynard

First annual GW baseball clinic a hit

Even though baseball at GW begins in late February, the Colonial nine are taking their swings at aiding young hitters in the District area through the First Annual GW Baseball Hitters Clinic.

The clinic, two weeks into session, is conducted by Coach John Castleberry's squad in an effort to provide instructional drills, films and tips to its young learners. Emphasis is also placed on the players having fun and gaining the winning edge.


Approximately 16 to 18

players have come out on Friday nights for the clinic, which is five sessions in length. The total cost of the package is \$75.

Proceeds from the clinic are aimed at stepping up recruiting efforts and aiding with expenses which the team cannot afford under its budget, according to Castleberry.


"It's a plus for the program. We also get a better reputation and identity in the community," Castleberry said.

-Rich Katz



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*** * Information meeting to be held * ***
Smith Center Letterman's Room
Sun, Jan 26th at 9pm

Katz

continued from p. 20

nor did the taller one boy. For it was a friend of one of the members of the winning team that paraded onto the court, copping the best player from the losing team of the previous game to fill the lone vacant spot on his prearranged squad. Consequently the approximately 20 onlookers did just that, letting the friend and his friends, and the layover claim rights to the next 15-point game.

Sometimes I wonder whether or not GW students have ever played in basketball leagues when they were younger. To many, those were the good ole days when each player had to play a minimum amount of time. But on Tuesday, chance was not the norm.

At the Smith Center, reality is that hoops will be played at only two of the four baskets in the auxiliary gym. GW should provide athletic diversity, breadth and suitable accommodations to its student body. The current shortage of useable basketball facilities is clearly unacceptable to those who choose to spend a portion of their night fulfilling a Patrick Ewing dream or just plain having fun.

So, when the main arena is closed (which is fairly often—again no gripe), we still say thank you to Charles E. Smith for financing the beautiful sports facility, but, taking a page out of Roger Ebert's book of gesticulations, we give Smith Center planners a "thumbs down" for not making adequate provisions for those who desire a five-on-five at that time.

Usually, four-on-four games are played at the gym. After all, a five-on-five halfcourt game is like a bulldozer "dozing" through Penn Station at rush hour. That leaves this journalist attempting

to disprove the stereotype that writers cannot do simple calculations—or is it that simple? On that night, there were a total of 16 boys playing at a given time and approximately 30-40 prospective boys shooting at the side baskets—moping and hoping on the sidelines. That leaves a total of approximately 50 boys vying for court time on two baskets. Open tryouts for John Kuester's squad anyone?

But what do I see out yonder? Why, I see six basketball hoops behind Grant High School on F Street just itching for their rims to be touched by a GW-borrowed basketball. A cheap investment, Mr. Smith, Mr. Elliot, or any of the boosters reading my column. Remember, a la Faberge Organic shampoo, a satisfied GW student with an interest in athletics will tell two friends of acceptable athletic accommodations, who will tell two friends, and so on, and so on, and so on. Mr. Administration, that is where your profit motive mind should lie.

By opening the courts and putting up lights, we have nothing better than the Bronx-like pickup game of which I was in quest that Tuesday night. Sure it's cold this time of year, but real, determined basketball players will overcome the sub-freezing temperatures for a game. After all, a large portion of GW's student body are cold-blooded New York and New Jersey natives accustomed to outside games in the winter.

And how about an addition to the Smith Center? The parking lot directly behind the Smith Center is a potential site. No land leveling is needed. Is it too much to ask for four baskets and outdoor lights?

A cheap investment could go a long way and alleviate the painful truth of Darwin's "survival of the fittest" at GW.

Rich Katz is sports editor for The GW Hatchet

Correction

Follow the continuing adventures of Moonbaby ... only in The GW Hatchet

It was incorrectly reported in Sports briefs in the Jan. 16 issue of The GW Hatchet that the GW gymnastics team lost to Princeton University by a score of 151.25 to 140.20. The story should have stated that GW won the meet by that score. We apologize for the error.



CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

CAREER WEEK '86 FEBRUARY 3-6

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GWU SKI CLUB is back at Killington, VT. Get that last chance in to ski, call Sabine at 737-9343.

GWU SKI CLUB presents Spring skiing at Steamboat Springs, Colorado, Mar 10-17. Roundtrip airfare and bus transfer, 5 day lift ticket, 7 nights condo accommodations, daily breakfast, hot mineral springs and much more from only \$499. Call Don 737-9343 or Mike 728-9255.

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Sports

Consecutive losses drop GW road mark to 0-8

by Rich Katz
Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team can certainly empathize with the plight of this season's Detroit Lions.

The Motor City's gridiron squad, which posted a 6-2 record on their home field and an 0-7 road mark, are a fitting model for the Colonials who, likewise, are 5-1 at the Smith Center and 0-8 on the road.

The team's last road losses were Atlantic 10 Conference defeats. GW (5-9 overall, 0-5 in the conference) lost to West Virginia University, 74-75 in overtime on Thursday, before being edged out by Duquesne University, 61-63, on Saturday.

GW took both opponents to the wire but fell short. In front of 6,538 at the West Virginia Coliseum, the visiting Colonials took the game into an overtime period. Vernon Odom hit both ends of a one-and-one with 0:05 remaining to put the Mountaineers (11-5 and 7-0) ahead, 75-72. Mike O'Reilly's 12-foot jump shot with one second on the clock accounted for the final score. O'Reilly's long range basket would have been a three-point play had the rule not been removed prior to the 1985-86 season.

Despite the overtime defeat, GW head coach John Kuester complimented his squad's performance.

"Any time you lose, it hurts. I

thought we played good enough to win, but overtime or not, a loss is a loss. Our kids played great. I'm really proud of their effort," he said.

Actually, the Colonials came within an inch from winning the contest. O'Reilly's "Hail Mary" shot from half court hit the rim and bounced out as regulation time ran out with the score tied 65-65.

Starting forward Chester Wood tallied a game-high 19 points to lead five of his teammates who also finished in double figures. Moti Daniel added 16 points including the game tying points in regulation period with 0:32 remaining.

In Pittsburgh, Duquesne (8-3

and 3-3) needed a 10-foot baseline jumper from junior guard Emmett Sellers with 14 seconds remaining to hand GW its sixth consecutive defeat.

With 55 seconds remaining, GW's Wood tied the game at 61-61 when he hit both ends of a one-and-one. Then came Seller's heroics.

After a GW timeout with eight seconds remaining, Troy Webster's 15-foot shot from the left side fell short.

The teams were in a see-saw battle throughout. The Dukes engineered a 17-4 run during an eight minute stretch in the first half that erased a 19-14 Colonial lead. The Dukes went into the

intermission period with a 31-23 advantage.

After falling behind by 46-35 with 11:59 remaining, a 20-footer by Troy Webster at the 5:16 mark put GW ahead 54-53.

Wood once again led the Colonials with 17 points in reserve duty. Webster contributed 11 points as only two GW players totaled points in double figures.

GW begins a five game homestand at the Smith Center tonight when it faces St. Bonaventure (10-6 and 5-2). The upcoming slate includes Penn State on Saturday and Temple, Massachusetts and Rhode Island universities in next weeks.

Letdown avoided in women cager win

by Mike Maynard
Asst. Sports Editor

One might expect an emotional letdown by the GW women's basketball team after falling short of upsetting nationally ranked Rutgers University four days ago. But the Lady Colonials bounced back to defeat West Virginia University, 65-54, at the Smith Center Sunday afternoon.

The victory brings the Colonials to a 9-5 record overall and 2-3 in the Atlantic 10 Conference. The Mountaineers dropped to 2-3 in the conference and have lost 11 of its last 12 games.

Reserves Kelly Ballentine and Gloria Murphy sparked the Colonial winning attack. Ballentine scored a game-high 17 points and Murphy contributed with 13 points. The GW bench has been a source of strength for head coach Denise Fiore this season. Substitutes have been putting in an average of 30 points per game.

"I think one of the factors is our bench—it's stronger than ever."

GW's Kas Allen had the tough defensive task of playing against West Virginia's 6'7" Georgeann Wells, who holds the distinction of being the only woman collegiate player to dunk during a game. Wells had 16 points and 11 rebounds as the Mountaineers outrebounded GW 34-25.

Fiore said she was not overly concerned about Wells. "We were aware of her presence but we knew she was not the only person out there," Fiore said.

West Virginia took an early 16-10 lead which did not last. Mountaineer miscues and an ag-

(See WOMEN, p. 17)



Moti Daniel

by Lew Klesel
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW rookie Moti Daniel's basketball career may be in jeopardy because of a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rule which states that for every season an athlete plays after he is 20 years old, he loses a year of NCAA eligibility.

Daniel, 22, is listed on the Colonial roster as a freshman and is considered a freshman academically. He has even been named the Atlantic 10 Conference Freshman of the Week. But according to the NCAA, he may not be a freshman at all.

The 6'6", 220-pound forward from Israel may,

Daniel's status uncertain Eligibility decision to be made following season

however, have only two years of eligibility because he played two seasons after age 20 for the Israeli National Team and Holon, a club team in his native land.

Under NCAA rules, for every season an athlete plays after he turns 20, he loses a year of NCAA eligibility. Because Daniel played two years in Israel after he turned 20, he may actually be considered a junior by the NCAA.

"The [NCAA] rule is in black and white and pretty clear," said GW Associate Coach Mike Cohen, who recruited Daniel during the Maccabiah Games this summer. "However, I'm not sure if the rule will pertain to Moti's situation."

"What's unique about Moti's situation is that in Israel there's a mandatory draft at age 18 and Moti had to serve three years in the army which could affect the ruling," said GW Men's Athletic Director Steve Bilsky. "The intent of

the rule is to prevent teams from having tremendous amounts of players on their roster with international experience to play against 18 and 19 year-olds."

The GW Men's Athletic Department plans to present its case to the NCAA sometime in the summer—preferring to wait until after the season to contest Daniel's eligibility.

"We're not really pushing for a decision right now because that's not the most important thing. The most important thing is that Moti gets the most out of his experience here," Cohen said.

According to Bilsky, Daniel would retain his athletic scholarship regardless of the outcome of the NCAA's decision. It is possible, however, that if his two years of eligibility are revoked, the Israeli phenomenon would leave GW to play in his homeland.

"Moti loves basketball," said GW head coach John Kuester. "He came here to

play basketball and to get an education. If he didn't play here, he'd probably go to Israel and play."

According to a Dec. 12 Washington Times article, it was reported that Daniel could receive as much as \$40,000 if he played in the top Israeli league.

In the same article Daniel said, "I haven't made any long-range plans. I came here with the idea of giving it a year and seeing what it was like. So far, I feel very good."

If Daniel leaves or is ruled a junior in eligibility status by the NCAA, it would definitely be a blow to the Colonial basketball program. So far this season, Daniel has averaged 10.8 points and 5.4 rebounds per game and has provided the Colonials with some much-needed bulk and size underneath.

"I really hope he'll be declared eligible for three more years," said Kuester, "because I'd sure like to have him."

"Survival of the fittest" at The Smith Center could be alleviated

THE SMITH CENTER—If Charles Darwin were alive today he would file for arbitration for a million dollars plus—and win. To borrow his phrase, playing basketball in the upper level auxiliary gymnasium is often purely "survival of the fittest."

Last Tuesday night I jogged over to the Smith Center in hopes of a Bronx-like five-on-five pickup game of hoops. On that night, basketball play was limited to the auxiliary gym. If there had been 30 courts available, I still don't know if I would have been able to play at my leisure. Neither

my height of 5'6" nor my bullseye jumper and my loud "I've got winner's" mouth were the problem.

A wrestling match was at its

Rich Katz

competitive peak in the main arena. No gripe there. NCAA athletics come before pickup games. But still something has to be done about the lack of basketball facilities available in the Smith Center.

I walked into the gym and asked myself where students' tuition dollars are going. The common relaxant and stimulant for many has turned into a "dog-eat-dog" fiasco. And it could have been worse had the cheerleaders taken their usual spot of half of the upper gym to practice their rousing routine.

"I've got winners," said one overzealous boy as he laced up his New Balance high-tops.

"No, I do!" a taller boy exclaimed.

The smaller boy did not win,

(See KATZ, p. 18)

EVENTS

Men's basketball vs. St. Bonaventure, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith Center; vs. Penn State, Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Smith Center.

Women's basketball vs. Temple, Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Smith Center.

Wrestling at Campbell, Friday at 12 p.m.; at Duke, Friday at 7:30 p.m.; at Liberty Baptist, Saturday at 12 p.m.

Men's and women's swimming at Richmond, Saturday at 1 p.m.

Gymnastics in GW Invitational (Bridgeport, Long Island, Wm. & Mary, Towson St., Hofstra, U. Penn, GW), Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Smith Center.